

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT COUNTY FAIR

Crowd of About 6,000 Gives Him a Rousing Welcome-Escort of Three Coast Artillery Companies-Rain Breaks Into Racing Programme, Leaving Events to be Finished Today-Awards Made in Better Babies Competition.

Introductions.

Mayor Introduced Governor.

County Agricultural society. The pen-ple of New London county ought to

take a great pride in this organization and appreciate the good worthey have done and are still doing.

I consider it an honor, he said, to be called upon to introduce to you a sentleman who has been honored by the state of Connecticut as their ex-

the state of Connecticut as their ex-ecutive head. He called attention to the many times he has been honored by the people of his own town, in electing him, year after year, to the office of judge of probate, then elect-ing him to represent his district in the state senate, afterward receiving the appointment and the honor of he

the appointment and the honor of be

ing one of the judges of our superfor court, which office he held year after

year until he reached the age limit.
In serving his term as judge of our

courts his ability as judge was rec-

ognized, by his party in nominating and electing him to the highest office that the state of Connecticut could

confer upon him.
It is an honor and privilege for me

to introduce to you His Excellency, Hon, Marcus H. Holcomb, governor of Connecticut, the greatest state for its size in the union. This brought clap-

ping and cheers and the governor got another volley of applause as he step-

Governor's Happy Response.

It's the first time in my life, he said, that I have ever appeared at an agricultural fair in an official capacity.

And I'd be scared stiff if these guards

them about agriculture, he said, his had been under cold storage for fifty years. His father was a farmer and

how the cities used to lure young men from their country homes. We are

from their country homes. We are building more and more good roads, and it is getting so that every farmer

can have at least a Ford.

He congratulated the agricultural society on the good work that it is doing. Eighteen housand people in attendance, he raid, shows interest in farming and kin red pursuits. Connecticut is a great country. You can make 53 states its size out of Texas and the hear something left over hear

and then have something left over, but

the abandoned farms of the state will be taken up and reclaimed.

It is a great pleasure to be at the

New London county fair, he said in closing. I used to own a few fast horses myself, at least I thought they were. If I hadn't thought so, I'd have more money in my pocket. The governor sat down amidst prolonged application and then the militia companies.

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and the band took its place, in front

of the grandstand for the regular aft-

Salute with Bombs and Flags.

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Before the governor made

marched off and stacked their

ernoon's programme.

ped forward.

Governor Marcus H. Holcomb of | and he was the oldest cattle grower at Sorthington was the guest of the New London County Agricultural society As the procession passed by, the fair Tuesday afternoon. It was crowd applauded the police and the at the fair Tuesday afternoon. It was the first time in the 61 years of its listory that the county fair ever was graced by the chief executive of the state of Connecticut, and on the other hand it was the first fair that the lover governor had ever attended in his official copacity. Consequently it was a notable occasion on both sides, and the dignified governor of the consertative commonwealth threw oil the cares of office for a time and enjoyed inself just a much as the thousands imself just as much as the thousands of people who cheered him lustily as he drove into the grounds shortly beore 2 o'clock, escorted by a platoon of police, the militia, Tubbs' band, the eccption committee and a number of ther public men well known in Con-

Governor Holcomb made a speech rom the governor's stand, watched a eat or two of the thorse racing and hen slipped out quietly to go down to pay a visit of inspection to the Norwich State hospital and the new connecticut Farm for Insbriates. At Luncheon with the Governor.

The governor with his executive secretary, William M. Maltbie, came over to Willimantic from Hartford in his own automobile Tuesday morning and was met there at 10.30 o'clock by Mayor Timothy C. Murphy and Judge Nelson J. Ayling and brought down to Norwich in their automobile. Upor his arrival in the city Governor Hol-comb was greeted by the other members of the reception committee, which comprised President Arthur D. Lath rop, Col. Charles W. Gale, Hon, Walace S. Allis, John C. Averill, Con-ressman Richard P. Freeman, Her-lert R. Branche and William H. ilckshank, Attorney Andrew B. Da-es, Dr. Henry M. Pollock and James Palmer, besides Mayor Murphy and adge Ayling. Other citizens came a to meet the governor and there was group of about 25 at the Wauregan ise to take lunch.

Little Neck Clams Celery Consonime Julienne Flake Wafers aked Chicken Halibut,

Parsley Butter Parisienne Potatoes Roast, Stuffed Capon, Giblet Sauce Sweet Corn with Green Peppers otato Croquettes French Bread Lettuce and Tomato Salad French Ice Cream, Assorted Flavors Janey Cakes Demi Tasse

Mi Favorita Puritans

Then they went out to the fair-

Marched to Grandstand.

Awaiting the arrival of the governor and his party at the entrance were drawn up the soldiers and the police and Tubbs Military band, under Director John M. Swahn, augmented for the occasion by the Plainfield Military band. The line of marching metmade an imposing appearance as it tary band. The line of marching men made an imposing appearance as it and it doe scared stiff if these guards were not present to give me countentable to the track and then up past the grandstand to the governor's stand.

The governor didn't intend to tell which is a colved forcel expectation. ceived floral embeilishments that ade it most attractive.

First in a came Captain Dennis

J. Twomey cading a platoon of police, the movers of which were Sergeants Allon C. Matthews and John H. Kane, and Officers William S. Doty. Matthew J. Delaney, Thomas Brock. Charles S. Ebberts, Timothy Driscoll and it is the foundation of all prospective. Ebberts, Timothy Driscoll and in Casey. They were strayed in the dress uniforms and re-flected credit on the Norwich depart-tractive, the governor said, as he told ment. Then came the marshals on horseback believed by the band.

Smort of Military.

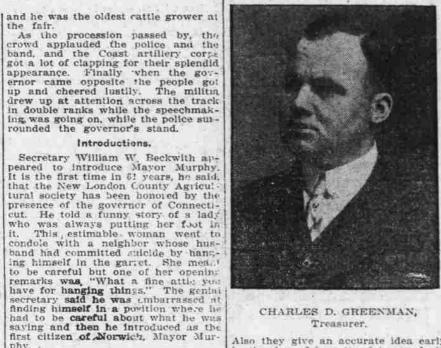
The Fifth company, Capt. William G Tarbox, come next, with the Thir-teenth cow any from Danielson, Capt E. L. Dathie in the middle and then the Third company of this city, Capt. George E. Church, immediately pre-ceding the automobile that bore on its rear seat on the left hand side, the governor. With him were Mayor Murphy, Judge Ayling, President Lathrop, Mr. Averill and Executive Sec-retary Maltble. In the second car sat Mayor Daniel P. Dunn of Willimantic. former state comptroller, and Mayor George E. Quigley of New Britain. In the third car were Frank H. Johnston of New Britain, president of the state chamber of commerce, J. T. Cruttenden of Crescent Beach, of the Eastern Development committee, Herbert R. Branche and President W. H. Cruickshank of the Norwich chamber of commerce, and L. M. Barnes of New Britain. In Congressman Freeman's car, which brought the procession to a close he had with him Sunt sign to a close, he had with him Supt.
Pollock of the Norwich State hospital. Attorney Davies and Director
Palmer of the Agricultural society.

Oldest Cattle Grower on the Grounds. Jeptha G. Bill of Griswold was an especial guest of honor and he was placed at the governor's right on the platform. Mr. Bill is 93 years of age although he is still active and keen

OF TURNSTILE MACHINES Treasurer Greenman Finds This New Plan at the Gate Works Well.

SATISFIED WITH WORKING

Following a day's trial of the new turnstile machines, four of which are located at the old entrance and four more at the newer north gateway for people coming by trolley. Treasurer Charles D. Greenman said that they were giving excellent satisfaction. They relieve tension in the office and they provide for the clean and speedy passage of the crowd into the grounds.



CHARLES D. GREENMAN, Treasurer.

Also they give an accurate idea early in the day of how the fair stands in regard to attendance, which, after all, The mayor made a felicitous speech is the factor that makes for or against

and introduced the governor in a graceful way. He said that he took great pleasure in being there on the 61st anniversary of the New London Assisting Mr. Greenman, who is just as efficient in the treasurer's office as he used to be as secretary, is George Fillmore, and Arthur F. Wyman was a Labor day helper there. Fred Tyler s handling the tickets of life members, exhibitors and automobiles with a smoothness that shows experience and ecretary Beckwith is running a full fledged information bureau with Laurence E. Millea as publicity agent and Allison Rogers a busy assistant. F.

C. F. Meyer on the east side and Ray-mond Higgins, Leslie Slough, John Hughes and E. F. Herrick at the north entrance. Walter A. Peck is holding the indicator at the auto gate and William H Bresnahan and Stephen Lam-bert are taking the tickets there. Charles F. Reynolds is the watchful guardian of that narrow way whereby enter those who by hard work or by strategen have earned the right to wear the green button or the white one that mean entrance without money and without price.

PROMISES GREAT RACING. . Two Unfinished Events and Free for All With Entries With Top Speed

The dash of rain on Tuesday that caused a postponement of two races at the fair when two heats of one and one heat of the other had been run off op-erated to provide a big programme of sport today for those who take delight the tests of speed and stamina on

the track. From all that was seen on Tuesday the two races that are yet to be fin-ished will be good struggles before the winners are decided, and besides that there is the biggest event on the racing card of the fair, the free for all, to be run off today. In the entries for th free for all are horses with marks of from 2.09 to 2.11, which are some of the speediest that have been seen in race events at the fair, while there is also the 2.35 class which is on regular card for Wednesday.

FIRST PRIZE GOES

TO NORWICH GRANGE.

display it had in the exhibition hall annex. Second prize of \$30 went to North Stonington grange and the third of \$20 to Colchester grange

and then have something left over, but Connecticut turns out 2 1-2 times as much as Terms. We are making at the present time one-half of the warmunitions being manufactured in the United States. We can raise fruit as good as that of any state in the union and our tobacco is unexcelled. He looked forward to the time when all the abendoned forms of the state will be abendoned forms of the state will be abendoned forms of the state will be abendoned forms. SOCIAL CORNERITES

> SOJOURNED AT TENT Enjoyed Rest Place Provided by The Bulletin-Those Who Registered.

The members of the Social Corner, distinguished by their bows of yellow ribbon, have made The Bulletin's tent at the fair grounds a point of meeting during the two days of the fair and ribbon, have made The Bulletin's tent at the fair grounds a point of meeting during the two days of the fair and have enjoyed the opportunity to sit down for a rest where they found those who had an interest in common.

A register is provided in which they have inscribed the pen names with which they sign their contributions to

registered are the following: Grace, Aunt Esther, Lonesome Pine, Merry Andrew, Aunt Sarah, Sally Sycamore, Aunt Abby, May Fayre, Dom Pedro, Pollyanna, Mother Hub-bard, Faye Verna, Remember Me, Annette, Lucy Acorn and Lucinda.

A number of them enjoyed the privilege of having their pictures taken in

a group on Tuesday at the tent. SCL.DIER'S HEAD WAS

James Day of Danielson Had His Head Outside of Trolley Car.

James Day, a private in the Thirteenth Coast Artillery company of Danielson, was temporarily knocked out on Tuesday afternoon while on the way to the fair grounds in a trolley car when his head struck a telegraph pole as he leaned out of the car. pole as he leaned out of the car.

His attention was attracted to something outside and he suddenly leaned out just in time to be hit by the pole. It struck him in the forehead, making a cut over his eye. When the company arrived at the fair grounds he was taken to the Boy Scouts' tent and given attention. given attention. He recovered after a while in time to march with the company when it acted as part of the escort for the governor.

FAIR NOTES.

On Tuesday evening again the fireworks were an attraction that brought a good number to the grounds. Mrs. J. T. Rice had a fern on exhibition that was the only one of its kind. It came from the Catskill

Fred Winchester of Salem arrived on Tuesday with a fine pair of steers and a yoke of ogen that were put into the Salem town team.

On the Wednesday morning programme are the trials of draft horses and other events that will interest both the agriculturalists and the gen-

Charles Harris of Salem was an interested visitor at the fair on Tuesday. He drove in early in the morn-ing and viewed all the exhibits with a discriminating eye.

One woman on Tuesday was re- at the Mathewson house, Narraganset gretting that she had lost a bunch of keys and her glasses during Monday evening. She left them in a bag in the ladies' room and when she came back pag and all had disappeared. She don't care much about the bag, but she would like to get the keys and

Allison Rogers a
Herbert Brown, the veteran of the enHerbert Brown, the veteran of the entry department, is on his job, and on
the high speed, with the throttle open
wide.

W Dolbeare is looking after
handsomely decorated and polished by
Tahu L. Harris. The auto is demonwherever theres' a gap, and the eight gate tenders are Halsey Richards. Raymond Gibson, H. W. Branche and Raymond Gibson and sent by

CLOSED FOR SEASON Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Boys Left Gardner Lake This Week.

Camp Massapeack, maintained by the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., at Gardner Lake, since July 2, closed Monday night. A delegation of the 45 boys of the camp left for New York on the New London line boat. others waiting to take the train Tuesday morning.

day morning.

The ten boys remaining came into Norwich Tuesday morning with the camp director, Major Elliott Bigelow, having a big day at Norwich fair. In the evening the party had a folly supper at Mabrey's, leaving by the Norwich boat for their city homes. The boys were most enthusiastic over their ten weeks' stay at the Lake. their ten weeks' stay at the Lake, where several of them have come for consecutive years, Major Biglow's brother, E. H. Bige-

low, accompany Tuesday's contingent of boys from camp.

GENUINE ECZEMA REMEDY

New Remedy That Heals Eczema

The Lee & Osgood Co. have sold hundreds of lars of Hokara, and although they offered to refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied purchase, not one jar has been returned. While this is surprising in itself, yet the most marvelous thing is the reports of chronic cases of eczema that have been cured by this simple skin food. People who have suffered with scales, scabs and even bleeding itching have found relief in Hokara.

No matter where the eczema, pimples or other breaking out occur whether on the face, hands, legs body, the application of Hokara sho give quick relief, and even the worst or most chronic cases should be cured in a short time.

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You can buy a liberal-sized jar to-day at the very low price of 25c, and with every package goes The Lee & Osgood Co.'s guarantee to refund the money if it is not satisfactory.

meeting but once a week. Mr. Branche has been a student at the school and his unusual talent has attracted the attention of F. S. Hitchcock, principal, and also of the school trustees. He will devote a part of his time to further study in addition to teaching the classes. Mr. Branche is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy.

BUSY THREE DAYS AT SHORE RESORTS. Eastern Connecticut People Enjoying The Rhode Island Shore Places.

(Special to The Bulletin,) Providence, Sept. 7.—The various shore resorts and summer colonies along Narragansett bay and its trib-

utaries never were so crowded and active as during the three days closing tonight. While generally closing the summer season with Labor day this year a majority of the places, following the lead of Narragansett For will remain onen until after the middle of ing the lead of Narragansett Fer will remain open until after the middle of the month and a number until the last. Distances have been so far destroyed by the automobiles that the number of motor parties from Eastern Connecticut to Narragansett Pier. Rocky Point and other places in this section increases every season and during the week just closed the number has been far in excess of any previous ove.

vious ore.
One party from Norwich that had luncheon at the Mathewson at the Pier last Sunday consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and their daughters. Misses Grace and Hattle Anderson and their guests, Mrs. James Thornton and Miss Lottle Thornton of Philadelphia.

adelphia.

Gilbert L. Hewitt of Norwich was host at a luncheon given in the Mathewson last Sunday. Among those in his party were Yrs. C. B. Lucas of Roxbury, Mass., Barbara Potter, of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Ruth E. Bogue and Miss Louisa T. Rydholm of Norwich

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Lakin, who have been at Warwick Downs for the past season, left last week for their home in Plainfield.

Captain Archie McLoughlin, of

Jewett City, formerly commnading of-ficer of Troop B. Vavalry Squadron, Rhode Island National guard, was one of the guests of honor at the annual field day of the organization last Sunday at Rockridge, the North Providence reservation of the Providence Troop of Cavairy. He preceded the present commandant, retiring as active head December 6, 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham Saunders of Norwick were reserved.

Norwich were guests on Sunday last of Mr. and Mrs Harry Saunier at their summer cottage at Buutonwoods. Miss Jennie Boyle of Plainfield is spending a couple of weeks at the Daisy cottage at Island Park.

George Downes of Willimantic is a member of a party that is occupying the Clinton cottage at Charlestown beach for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcott D. Sayles of East Killingly have been spending the past week with friends at Oakland beach.

W. E. Poole of Baltic was registered

Pier the past week. Miss Katherin Ford, Miss Agnes Bergeran, Miss Mary Bresnen and Miss Agnes Bresnen of Norwich have taken the Budlong cottage at Button-woods for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall, Miss Georgiana Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Leary and Mrs. Henry Bor-

den of Norwich formed an automobile party to Narragansett terrace over Labor day, arriving on Saturday aft

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Franklin Baltic were luncheon guests at the Mathewson house, Narragansett Pier, last Sunday.

One of the latest arrivals at the Hygela hotel at Block Island was F. M. Tobin of Norwich. C. H. Havens and Alfred P. Allen of Norwich: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wightman of Stafford and Robert E. Hall of Wal sigford, were among the guests registered at the Adrian house,

Block Island last week.

Amos Cutler of Norwich was the guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thurber, at their summer home at Buttonwoods, Stephen Kehoe and family returned

to their home at Norwich today, after spending two months in the Benjamin P. Wheeler cottage at Pleasant View. JITNEY CAME NEAR RUNNING DOWN POLICEMAN

Occupants Shouted for Officer to Clear the Track in Thames Square.

Harry O. Prince, 21, of New London, and John Kenyon, 18, of Waterford, were arrested by Policemen Roger Cowles and Charles McFadden at Thames square, Tuesday night, and will face a charge of excessive speeding and reckless driving in the city court this (Wednesday) morning. The young men, who were operating a CHALLENGE CUP PLAY

AT GOLF CLUB
Tie in Labor Day Events Not Decided headed for the Fairgrounds and with-Yet.

Play in the morning for the challenge cup recently transferred from the possession of the Norwich club to the Norwich Golf club and play for the president's cup and ball sweepstakes in the afternoon was the programme at the Norwich Golf club Labor day.

In the morning there were three ties the way," and used the language to With North Stonington Second and Colchester Third.

Award of the prizes for the displays by the granges was made on Tuesday. Again this year Norwich grange was given the first prize of \$50 for the way was given the first prize of \$50 for the displays thad in the exhibition ball returned a met of 77, C. D. Fost to the driver made no effort to stop the driver. Someone in the car called out: "Get out of the way," and used vile language to the officer, it is claimed, and the policeman had to jump out of the way for the machine would have run over him as the driver made no effort to stop the driver. Someone in the car called out: "Get out of the way." and used vile language to the officer, it is claimed, and the policeman had to jump out of the way for the machine would have run over him as the driver made no effort to

wood scored a net of \$1 and Dr. Kimball returned a met of \$77. C. D. Foster has not yet played in the breaking of the tie.

In the afternoon Dr. V. D. Eidred returned the lowest card, a net 75, handicap 22, and Sherwood Potter returned the next lowest card, a net 76, handicap 22, and Sherwood Potter returned the next lowest card, a net 76.

MECHANICAL DRAWING TEACHER AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

Nelson T. Branche is Given Appointment in New London.

Metal Teturned a met of \$77. C. D. Fostor to stop.

The police took the number of the machine, which was 17738, but this did not lead to any clue as to the owner, for the number is not in the state automobile register. Captain Twomey ordered the officers to watch out for the machine on its return trip, which they did. As the machine came down the hill on the way to Franklin were taken into custody. They were locked up at police headquarters and the litney was driven to a local garage.

This was about the only trouble ex-perienced by the police in the fitney line on Tuesday as the majority show-ed a willingness to observe the traf-

The Savoy Theatre was the first theatre in London to be entirely lighted





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NOVELTY ALL-WOOL

CRIB BLANKETS

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warm bed coverings for the little

INDIAN BLANKETS

These are h dsome Blankets in striking Indian designs and color-ings, and they all have an in-imitable wool finish. For use as couch covers they are unexcelled in library, den or living room. There are two prices, the greater one being for the famous Beacon make. \$2.50 and \$3.75



MADE FOUR DAY

AUTOMOBILE TOUR Julius and George Hagberg and Morris Carroll Have Returned.

Julius and George Hagberg with Morris Carroll reached their homes here on Sunday night after a four day automobile trip in which they made a mileage of about 500 miles and had a a mileage of about 500 miles and had a most enjoyable experience. The last 200 miles was made on Sunday, George Hagherg did the driving on the trip. They left here on Thursdy, going to Providence, where they visited E. P. Tanner, formerly of this city, and then kept on to Boston, Revere Beach, and Burke Hill. Another stage in the journey took them to Athol, Greenfield and to Lake Pleasant, where they visited Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Blinn. The Berkshires and the Mohawk trail were another interesting part of their trip and they came down through Springand they came down through Spring-field and Hartford on their way home on Sunday.

In the City Court. Breach of the peace and drunken-ness were the principal charges in the ness were the principal charges in the city court Tuesday, and the cases were disposed of by Judge J. H. Barnes.

For making trouble at the fair for Constable Lambert, Edgar Morel and John Shawtell, both of New London, were fined \$19.55 each, and they paid. Richard Joseph of Lyme paid \$10.53 for treach of the peace.

Four men were fined for intoxication. Two paid, but the others were unable to settle and went to jail.

Collided on Franklin Hill, In a collision on Franklin Hill on Sunday night between automobiles driven by Andrew Smith of the Falls and James R. Hyde of North Frank-lin, the machines were considerably

damaged and Mr. Smith was painfully cut and bruised about the legs.

As the machines were approaching each other, the glaring headlights, it was understood, caused one or the other of the drivers to become confused and the cars came together. One

Poli Made a Chevaller.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 7.—Official documents and a gold medal to denote that he had been made a chevalier of the Crown of Italy have been the New York of State of the Crown of Italy have been the New York of State of the Crown of Italy have been the New York of State of the New York given to Sylvester Z. Poli, the theatrical promoter, by Italian Consul Riccio, it was announced today.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Boacon Falls.—The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., has secured the ser-vices of a new nurse to take the wa-cancy created by the marriage of Miss Mabel Moran.

Bridgeport.—In order to enable the older members of Elias Howe, Jr., post No. S. G. A. R., to attend the meetings, several of the sessions have been held I nthe afternoon.

Winsted-William W. Bierce of Torrington, county health officer, was re-elected president of the Litchfield County Publishing Health association at the annual meeting in Canaun.

Simsbury.—Miss Jane Clark who has taught music in the schools of the town for the past eight years, has

resigned. No one has as yet bee selected and each teacher will probe bly have charge of the music in he